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Clouds.

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So they could not last.

All one radiant day, We two stood apart in silence,

Turning hearts away.

evenings
That were all so bright,

With their happy light,

And you pleaded, pleaded firmly, In your bitter pain,

Pouring forth a wealth of love

Still I would not turn, and coldly

Though your tender words were

But you would not leave me, urg-

ing
All your loving past;
Then my foolish pride forsook me,
And I turned at last—

Turned to find you fondly waiting;

Full of love and fears; Gladly in your arms you clasped

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Meeting sometimes, calmly con-

Prond eyes fixed and unrelenting

Clasping hands,, but clasping

And a knowledge of estrangement, Like a weight of care.

If they told me you were dead,

dear,
In your cold young grave,

could bear my sorrow nobly,

Looking up to heaven, conscious

Sending down a blessing for m

But this death in life this breaking

Of the old sweet bond, And this severance of friendship

Once so strong and foud;

This I cannot bear: the sorrow

Must we stand apart?

Weighs upon my heart. Must our lives flow on divided?

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That you loved me there,

Through the starry air.

Smiling midst my tears.

That was long ago, I fancy; Things are altered now

Hardly knowing how.

Of our presence here,

coldly, With a distant air,

That were once so dear.

You and I are cold and parted,

son:-

words

On my heart like rain.

Bade you to depart,

Deeply in my heart.

stirring .

But I turned away.

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Ethel de Fonblanque, in Tinsley's (London) cipation, however guarded, was fol- to compete with the slave labour In our sunny past; But our trust was deep and tender, lowed by financial collapse. The before the war, but, it has had the prophecies thus uttered were put to extra duty imposed on it of repair a severe test. The slaves were ing the ravages of the conflict, of Once-bow well I can remember !emancipated in what all would con- planting in the minds of employers sider the most perious method- and employes the confidence and that is suddenly and in the middle kindliness which are necessary for of a fierce civil contest provoked by prolonged industrial prosperity. When the evening came-those the controversy as to their rights. The free South has also been ex-When the war was over the land- posed to competition which the owners of the South found them- slave States encountered only to a Lighting up the hours of absence selves stripped of capital, deprived slight extent. During the four of political power, crushed by the years of the civil strife Egypt and Then you came and sat beside me failure of their cause, and surround- India made advances in the growth In your old fond way,
Took my hand and strove to rea-

> riod before the war had everything ing every year. years had elapsed from the close of the contest when the annual yield of cotton equalled that of the highest year preceding it, and the South had through free labour recovered its old position. The more recent statistics just published take a larger sweep and are more striking. For ten years before the war, that is from 1852 to 1861, both inclusive, the slave South raised, in round numbers, thirty-five millions of bales For the last ten years the free South has raised forty one million

were yesterday their dependants.

and a half. These figures speak for the social condition of the South with an eloquence no other evidence can command. We sometimes hear of negroes flying to Kansas because they are badly treated, of the Ku-Klux-Klan murdering black men, of parishes "bull-dozed," or of State elections carried by violence. Such isolated stories may or may not be true, but the broad facts remain that during the last ten years the liberated negroes have, on the whole, worked with industry and success. Nor is their conduct alone attested by the statistics. A prosperous cotton industry ty would have long since risen to testifies to the application of capital and intelligence to free labour. We do not know of any fact in the industrial history of nations so ininteresting as this array of figures. We have here a proof of the educational influence of liberty, and of the self-adjusting power of human industry when left unfettered by laws. The Emancipation Decree, and the statutes based on it, gave the negroes no help, but left them face to face with their last employers to make the best terms they could. Dire were the prophecies of failure. The nigger would not work; he would, as Mr. Carlyle anticipated "eat pumpkins and squat." Whole regions of the earth, once fertile, millions of starving men, little better han children in intellect, would be brown on the hands of the United

would relapse into a desert, and States Government for relief. Freedom would prove to the negroes a great curse, and they would suffer as severely as the planters them selves. The South, ruined by emancipation, crushed by the war phatically exemplified than it has humiliated by "carpet-baggers," been in the social history of the could never rise again. As a lesson Southern States of America. Be- in the fallibility of human judgfore the outbreak of the Civil War ment it should be remembered that we were very familiar with the eco- these were the views and prophecies of "the best authorities" before ry. Gentlemen in the North who and immediately after the war. were opposed to slavery on princi- Statesmen of the great Democratic ple and who detested it in practice, party preached this creed in the were yet unwilling to touch what North while gentlemen from the they believed to be the keystone in South, who had studied the Negro a vest system of national prosperi- "on the spot," heartily re-echoed ty. It was pointed out that cotton their remarks. There can hardly was the one great basis of the well- be a doubt as to the sincerity of being of the South; that it could their fears. In fact, they staked EITHER OF THE ABOVE, AND IF YOU ARE NOT NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BARGAIN, WE WILL With success save by black labour; rather than run the risks they fore-that the negroes would not work. except under compulsion, and, Had anybody, in 1861, indulged in yet our white friends claim it is therefore, that unless slavery was a prophecy of the facts now before migration on paper.

maintained we must be prepared to us, he would have been treated as see the industrial ruin of the South. an insane optimist, who believed These arguments were pointed by in the imminence of the Millenrium references to Jamaica and other It should further be remembered West Indian islands where eman- that free labour has not only had ed by millions of freedmen, who of cotton that have been followed up ever since with vigour and progressive success; still under the Thus free labour in essaying to auspices of freedom, the South not emulate the slave labour of the pe- only holds its own, but is advanc-

RIGHTS

OF

The industrial condition of the South has had its effect on American politics. The negroes having proved themselves worthy of freedom, the efforts of ex-Confederate leaders to embezzle their political 'rights has only provoked anew that reaction in the North against Southern arrogance which always tells in favour of the Republican party, and mainly accounts for the results of late elections. The chances, therefore, are that under General Grant, or some other new President elected by the "solid North," the South will be kept free for negroes as well as white men. No possible interference by Federal authorities can prevent the superiority of the "whites" in political ccurage and electoral cunning, so that the "negro vote" is always likely to be in some measure nullified by Southern skill. But the more the negroes are cheated out of their rights the more resolutely will the North come forward to vindicate the defrauded race, Had the Democrats of the Scuth honestly accepted the situation as created by emancipation and the issue of the war the whole Democratic parpower on the ruins of a Republi ean organization which had committed almost every possible political mistake. The old leaven of race insolence, however, which had been the curse of the party down to the presidency of Mr. Buchange, is still at work, and alienates the sympathy of impartial politicians n the North. Thus the Republicans renew again and again their ease ofpower, trading on the popularity of the war, just as the English Tories beld office for fifteen years after Waterloo because it was they who had crushed Bona-

parte. men.-London Telegraph.

-Congress will not meet again until the 6th of January, 1880.

-The number of Negroes leaving Texas averages 1,200 a week. that the negroes would not work saw from Mr. Lincoln's election. They are bound for the West. And

MAN.

is that the first requisite of heanty a knitted mitten of coarse packin a fine skin. This is something that has been recognized by all beauty was something desirable, side, one will always keep up a re-and those who have been so fortunate as to possess a fine skin have done their best with one artifice and another to procure it or to connterfeit it. Painting has been a device among savages from time imsurface, as it has given all their place in the social consideration daughters who follow their habit of boorish man according to custom mustard plaster on the cheek, al- the charming and hitherto unalthough they must be well aware noticed maiden who has sighed in of the stain it leaves almost inef- public, and grieved in secret, be-

faceably. Than the human skin, physiologists tell us, there is nothing in the world more complex, more perfect, and more beautiful. With the touch of velvet, the most delicate sensirection with sudorific glands, ar permeable as varnish, can they endure it, then, without some in-

Cleanliness, after all, is the sovereign specific for a clear and charm- has this to say about the state of In all human affairs prophecy is ing skin, together with sufficient affairs in Madison and Tenson incertain, but in politics it is more exposure to the action of the sunperilous than in any other depart- light; for the cheek which knows ment, and a big book might be only the light of cellar or dungeon about the political revolution which made from the unfulfilled anticipa- loses all its carmine, and becomes took place in the adjoining parish tions of the very wisest men. It as blanched and eticlated as the would therefore be tempting faiplant grown there; and even the dignified with such an appellation) or to tell of its effects upon lure to argue from the past to the people who habitually frequent the only available labor for cotton future, or to anticipate, as some north rooms acquire a pallor which making in the bottom lands of our sanguine people do, that in another generation America will have no debt, no negro question, and no debt, no negro question, and no described a parishes, but its lesson at the first southern exposure. The secret of the worth of cleanliness lies in its protection or no new national calamities. As Goethe says in the second part of "Faust," "those on- have lodged on the skin from the from extended to a visit from the second part of "Faust," "those onsecond part of "Faust," "those on-ly can keep freedom who are ever atmosphere or from contact with an important election, and these engaged in the struggle to preserve any unclean substance; and as ruthless visitors have almost invariit," and an America without diffi- cleanliness can not be had without ably left behind them a trail of huculties would leave the people rubbing, both wet and dry, the man blood that is shorking to imawithout the best discipline of free friction which is a portion of the gine, much less to believe as a fact process stimulates every gland and vessel and duct to do its utmost.

Water, indeed, is useful in great inwardness (and the facts) of the measure merely as a medium of this friction, except in cases of extreme soiling, as, for instance, a holders, merchants mechanics, and coal-heaver's face at the end of the laborers to come to the front and day, which would probably need friction enough to destroy the skin before it shed its shining coat of the people wherever it occurs,

A Dream of Fair Women. blockness But when a good lather Probably one of the dreams of fair women is to remain fair—seeing the power of oeauty in the world, they would be foolish were it not so—and a fact of their knowledge, not a part of their dream, is that the first requisite of leants. spinning, and give as rosy a cheek as a daily dip in the ocean will; alwomen since they first learned that though, in order to be on the safe great mother of all things-water.

We shall soon leap into a new memorial, and probably long be- year. The hopes and fears, the fore the time when Jezebel "painted joys and sorrows of the present will her face and tired her head," or, as soon be buried in the insatiable the old Hebrew has it, "put her maw of the dead and ontgoing year. eyes in painting," women used The coming year is fraught with what barbaric help they could as a special interest to the fair and un-customary part of their toilette— married portion of our readers. customary as the robe itself. But Wit and beauty and all other far from giving a fine skin, the adornments of female loveliness practice only simulated one, and which have remained inappreciated gave them, when the mask of color since the last Leap will in a few was off, but a yellow and tarnished days be at liberty to assert their o-day, some being so silly and by making the advances which the reckless, some notably among the sterner and selfish sex are wont to lemi-monde, as to use a little arrogate to themselves. Not only cause her graces bave been left to bloom and spend their sweetness unknown and unsung, but her sister less favored by nature, the creature who in lank of beauty, has been "fearfully and wonderfully tiveness, the loveliest tiuts, it is yet made" will find in the approaching elastic and strong enough to prc- year the happy road to "pop" the tect all the wonderful mechanism question to some callous hearted of music and nerve and bone be- youth. Bleesed girls! Fortunate neath it. Penetrated in every di- girls! The new year will wash away the slights and neglects of teries, veins, and pores, it as con- society and bring them an effectual stantly renews itself as time and in- remedy. Long imprisoned modesjury waste it, and by its means a 'y and unobserved affectionate large portion of the bodily impuri- hearts will for one year at least, ties is thrown out of the system wreak vengence dire and direful with the perpetual desquamation of on the "lady killers" who go the outer cuticle. Any thing so about seeking what girls to devour minutely developed and so perfect with honeyed compliments, but was not made for nothing; and the never marrying. Yes, the leap student soon finds that the skin is from romantic maidenhood ma not merely necessary for pleasant not always be the most sensible appearance, but absolutely essen- move, but lives there the girl who tial to existence-how neccessary would rather live and die a wall is evident from the fact that if the and faded flower than leap into the whole body should be coated with arms of some man whom she could a varnish, and no other injury in- call husband? All experience cry flicted, death would ensue before down the thought, custom cries many hours. When the cheeks against the villairous idea, while are coated with a substance as im- society rails out against the outrageous assumption. We will wish then, one and all, our young and pensive maiden readers, husbands true and loving in the Leap of * 1880.

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name of our late Associated Editor at the head of our columns. As is well known, Mr. Kennedy left us at the time in obedience to the wishes of the Republican party which had called him to assume a position on its ticket in the late day however devoted to pleasures election as one of the standard bearers. Having done yeoman service in the contest just closed, he solidly merry fellow is he whose comes back to us full of buoyant fun does not step beyond the line aspirations for the future of his of gentility and good breeding. party, race and the Louisianian. With a due observance of the rules The readers of the Louisianian, no of propriety, we say to one and all less than ourself, extend him a of our readers-Merry Christmas led to misrepresent the facts in ciation in one relation will as readihearty welcome.

Personals.

-General T. Morris Chester has Harrisburg.

-Wm. V. Turner, Esq., Editor of the North Carolina Republican, has been visiting Washington.

-Mrs. Stewart, the mother of Gov. Pinchback arrived Monday morning from Sidney, Ohio.

-Our young friend, J. I. Rogers has been elected a Justice of the Peace in Thibodaux by two ma-

jority. -Mr. Joseph T. Settle, a prominent colored lawyer of Parola Co., recently en route to Washington.

Miller, of Nashville, Tenn., sre in

-Mr. Marshall J. Simms is making a thorough canvass of North Louisiana in the interest of Mr. T. B. Stamps as a fowarding and commission merchant.

-Senator Bruce has introduced of certain unclaimed pay and bounty moneys now in the Treasury, any Northern State, subjected to have to quarrel after every election. sense will eagerly seek. education of the colored race.

Webster, a celebrated character, about whom so much has been said and written died recently in Chicago, and left a fortune estimated at 100,000 dollars. He married a white woman about 10 days ago, having discarded his colored wife and children.

-A Washington special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: EX-GOVERNOR PINCHBACK,

who came here to attend the meeting of the National Republican finally moor at the haven of the rosy hue which tinges the cup Committee, is understood to be an applicant for the position of Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, soon to be made vacant by the expiration of the commission of J. Madison Wells. Mr. Pinchback has had interviews with the President and the Secretary of the St. Phillips P. E. Church will be Treasury on the subject, and his of a high order. friends appear to be confident that he will receive the appointment.

this time next year?

A Merry Christmas to All!

Once again the reputed birthday same time.

But let our enjoyment be rational. If we eat, drink and be merry, let us be mindful that no gives license for the violation of the rules of good behavior. The to All!

Retributive Justice.

Repidly the hand of justice arrived. Mrs. Chester is still in laying its heavy and impartial weight on the politics of the American people in punishment of the wrongs they have shamefully meted and suffered to be meted out to the Negro, since he became a voter. The magnificent and abstract ideas which form the basis of the National Constitution giving to it in practice the health and vigor which place the civil and political liberties of this country in the front rank of those of other nationalities have been so often and grossly outraged in their application to the Negro, that the country to-day Miss., passed through Louisville witnesses the same fell spirit exercised for the first time in a North--Mrs. H. G. Barbour and her ern State and that too in New Enadopted daughter, Miss Sarah F. gland, with a passing shrug of the shoulder or with an indifferent the city, the guests of Mrs. Alex. J. emotion at the best. From the day the Negro became clothed with journal, the Carroll Conservative. | call her to the partnership of his istan. the full right of citizenship, the spirit of our institutions embraced him in the same fold in common with his white partner, and any ing violence to principles which are bound to assert themselves by depredations in our State should the angel which in a measure a bill to provide for the investment forcible means if need be. For be believed. Radical and Re- atones for the sin of Eve in Eden, the Republicans of Maine, or of publican papers would not then and whose wifehood the man of and to facilitate and encourage the the tyrannical methods which we have experienced in the South for -An old colored man named Dan years, we have no sympathy. We regret for the Nation however that the tendency to the overthrow cfits leave him unmoved; but the violet Badger to ask for more men. The liberties, as a natural result of its which hides its blushing beauties receipts for custom duties last exthe body politic, has at last risen up to alarming proportions. But if ration and of pleasure. Modesty is the danger will be heeded in time to merit what shade is to a figure Sanitary Committee will take some to do full justice to all its advanced prominence. Nothing adds more cleaning, so as to prevent a reideas of the Constitution, it is possible that the ship of State may yet halo of light which is borrowed

Constitution will meet on January the richest ornament. A woman

safety.

-The singing this morning at

this season of the year. Overconts hours; but modesty gives the female —How many of us will be here are absolutely uncomfortable durthe transitory freshness of youth. ing the day.

To Madison Again.

and demands our universal ac- and unnecessary outrages in the of daily life must for the nonce give do injustice to the Democrats of way to the festivities due to a cele- that parish upon mereflying reports. bration of the day which first an- we studiously kept silent till the nounced a new life to wretched worst was confirmed by a letter man, cleared away the impenetra- from one of the most intelligent ble night of his hopeless future colored men of that parish, though and raised him to the grand hopes living at that time as a refugee and elevated aspirations of a sweet across the river in Vicksburg. bye and bye. If the natal day of Deeming his deliberate statements princes who are distinguished on paper, made at the time, to be above the rest of their fellow mor- founded on the truth, we published tale only by the willing homage them as news and commented on and obedience paid to their author- the same with becoming severity. ity is ushered in by the merry A few days later, Mr. Price the perno less to proclaim our joyous everything was lovely in Madison praises, in honor of Him who is the during the election. This was Sovereign Lord of our common justly paraded by the Democratic then to be checked and tempered to us, bearing date of Dec 8th., once in a while by an abandon to Mr. Price says: "Things are not the flow of buoyant feelings. quite settled, as many of the peo-Muscle and brain, however tough ple are determined to move away. and powerful, need relaxation, and As soon as matters will permit, I a more hallowed day than Christ- will write you something for publi-With this issue we replace the mas never comes in the year when cation. I dare not do so now." Some we may unbend our energies and Democrats of that parish who render reverence at one and the know us personally to be fair and candid in all our relations, especially in politics. have written us, expressing a desire that we should correct the bad name the Louisia-NIAN has given their party and have been murdered are still in the flesh and breathing soundly in that section of a State, the whole of pearance, because she dresses acwhich is suffering badly enough cording to the limited means of her under a load of ugly charges. But parents; who does not think that us from Mr. Price we could have cares less about how she is to said less? We reprobated what catch a beau than she studies how ple, and our pen would have been support to a husband in the day sympathy for suffering humanity him to earth. The girl (and such cratic majority, that an industrious traction and womanly pride for per and worthy colored leader-Arm- sonal adornment, gallantly brings strong-was literally riddled to them up to years of maiden sweet death, Sunday before the election, ness, stainless and bonorable, is an and his body thrown into the river, angel who will bestow unbounded

> people of Louisiana for once make has the nobility of soul to rise up their minds to stem this tide of above the weighty trammels of her lawlessness, and put it down, surroundings and fulfil the mission deviation from this standing is do- if need be, by force, and thus make of her sex as the inspiring source it impossible that any stories of of our highest social happiness, is

WOMANLY MODESTY. Man loves the mysterious. cloudless sky and a full blown rose wrong inflicted on a weak class in when emerging from behind a the war. cloud, are to him sources of inspiand the South be again brought in painting—it gives boldness and steps to give-this city a thorough to female beauty than modesty. It currence of the yellow fever next late Sir Louis Cavagnari, English sheds around the countenance a summer. tack aside into a safe course and from virtue. Botanists have given of the white roses the name of "maiden blush." This pure and delicate hue is the only paint -Our Legislature under the new Christian virtue should use. it is without modesty is like a faded flower diffusing an unwholesome odor, which the prudent gardener will throw from him. Her destiny is melancholy, for it terminates in shame and repentance. Beauty passes like the flower of the albe, -The weather is remarkable for which bloom and die in a few

Who Will Make a Wife?

Many engagements have been Just previous to and after the of the Savior of men beams on us election, there were rumors of gross lately announced, chiefly in uptown circles. In the remarks we are claim. The cares and approvences Parish of Madison. Unwilling to about to submit we would not be understood as referring directly or otherwise to any of these parties; quite to the contrary, so far as our acquaintance goes, we are inclined to believe that should the parties ever consummate their pledges at the altar, they would all find themselves congenially mated; at least such is our hope and wish. But it is of the tests by which a girl's fitness for the honored position of a wife is to be judged, we desire to say a word. Of course there breathes not the girl who has not manifestations which attest the de- son above referred to, stated been endowed by nature with conlightful emotions of men, we can do through the Associated Press that ceit enough to believe that she can make as good a wife as the best that moves in her social circle. She would indignantly repel the intimahumanity, on the day which press as a vindication of their party tion that she will be a shrew, termabrought Him to the world. Life vic'ory in a parish which gant, or a slow death to the man is short; its rugged duties and had always been up to hatt who will be so unlucky as to give stern responsibilities wear too period Republican. Again, a few her his name. Moreover there is heavily on the system; they need days later, in a private letter no period of her life which is more rosy with the coloring of her imagination as when she pictures the day she will forsake even the strong ties of home and its associations and cling lovingly around the arm of some stout manly form. All this is natural and in place, but it is far he imagined that he knew her, and from showing that a girl will be more than a mere social partner for some man. The man who will "Yes." "Why do you wear a veil?" take the pains to observe a little closely the habits of a girl in the place where she appears most natural-at home, can seldom fail to law. "Not when they are married." parish; that Peck and Brown, two put a proper estimate on her. If of the three colored men said to she is dutiful to her parents she no; I'm a bachelor." The lady gives the highest proof of the best quietly removed her veil, discloselements of wifehood in her com- ing to the astonished magistrate flesh, etc. In every essential par- position, for the love and respect the face of his mother-in-law. He ticular in which we may have been which is paid to the source where has been a raving maniac ever misinformed and were accordingly it is most due by nature and asso-Madison Parish, we are willing to ly and freely be given in another of stand corrected. We would nei- a tender tie. The girl who, despite ther for party, nor for any other the jeering criticism of her mates consideration, willfully wrong any about her "dowdyish" or odd apwe submit in all candor, if from a new bonnet, or the latest fashion the lights which were then before in head-gear makes the lady, who been inflicted on a harmless peo- sort of a being that can be a strong fast they were accumulating properuntrue to its impulse and our when the kicks of fortune press stifled had we spoken in milder an instance we know), who shoulterms. But the glaring fact re- ders the care of her orphan and number of colored people in Geormains after all, outside of the very younger sisters, buffeting mean- gia enrolled in schools is less in dison was made to return a Demo- world, at personal sacrifice to ber at- than in any of the recent slave States, Let the law and order loving life work. In a word, the girl who

-The press of business in the Custom House has compelled Gen. long cherished indifference to the behind the bush, and the moon ceeded by \$73,000 the largest since

-It is to be hoped the Auxiliary

-Fifteen vessels cleared Saturday, eight of which were steamers. They carried cargoes, mostly cotton valued at 3,000,000 dollars. Who says business is not increasing?

pearance.

Items of Interest.

-The Thibodaux Sentinel does'nt em to like our views on the exodus. We have shed no tears

-The Senate has appointed ommittee of five to investigate the causes of the exodus. God grant

-The Argus claims to have secured in the short space of fourteen weeks, 816 monthly subscribers and over 250 advertisements,

-Isn't it about time for the 'visiting statesmen" to take a little trip down to Augusta, in the State of Maine? To be sure, they can hardly expect to be entertained there with quadroon balls, such as they had at New Orleans, but they can get fresh fried codfish to their hearts' content, and more "fraud" than the Pelicans ever thought of. Let the v. s. delegation go to Maine. There hasn't been such an opening for them in some time.-Ex. -A sad misfortune lately befel a

New Orleans judge. It is related of him that, as he was riding in the cars, from a single glance at the countenance of a lady at his side, ventured to remark that the day was pleasant. She only answered "Lest I attract centlemen." "It is the province of gentlemen to admire," replied the gallant man of "But I am not." "Indeed !" "Oh,

-On the 18th inst., the Atlanta Baptist Seminary was dedicated at Atlanta. It is for the education of colored Ministers and teachers, about 70 Negro hating residents in the locality where it is situated protested against its erection on the ground that a "Negro seminary was s nuisence." On the same day Mr. Ben. Hill, of Ga., was telling the Beckwith. country how well the Negroes were being treated in his State-how we believed were wrongs which had to make home a paradise is just the they were being educated and how ty. He forgot to tell his brother Senators that his constituents thought that "a Negro seminary was a nuisance," and also that the questionable manner in which Ma- while, the nufeeling knocks of the proportion to the school population done. save Arkansas.—Ex

-Several of the "boys" in the

Granite Building struck the lottery the other--The Russian press is very violent in its criticisms on affairs in

Augusta on Saturday. -The English War Office has

concluded to send reinforcement to the army in Afghanistan. -The Duchess of Marlborough

fering poor of Ireland.

not infallible. A writ of error has been granted in the case of the Tichborne claimant.

Resident at Cabul, have been pensioned by the British govern ment.

bidden the military demonstration of thanks projected by the Murcian relief committee to France for its aid to the overflowed sufferers

after steamer continues to arrive in a speech at a conservative dewith the fleecy staple. The levee monstration at Leeds, defended the presents a lively and animated ap- policy of the Ministry at home and in Iceland, and inveighed strongly

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senator

-Virginia has 685 colored schools and 415 colored teachers.

they may not come down here.

Here and There.

-The English army is experia fact attested by a Democratic happiness on the man who will encing a tough time of it in Afghan-

Afgbanistan. -The Republicars of Maine had great indignation meeting at

has headed a movement for the suf--Even the English Courts are

-The widow and mother of the

-The Spanish Premier has for-

-SirStafford Northcote, the En--Cotton is still king. Steamer glish Chancellor of the Exchequer,

BENATOR KELLCGO

Saulsbury, the Chairman of the Committee on Elections, said to-day that no action had been taken in the case of Mr. Kellogg since the return of the sub-committee from New Orleans, and that the case would not be taken up till after the

recess. He said it was too important a case to be acted on without care and deliberation, and that would probably be some time before the committee reached conclusion: To-day Governor Kellogg addressed a letter to Mr. Saulsbury as Chairman of the committee, setting forth the various facts which he expected to prove and the various allegations which he expected to disprove, and submitting a list of additional witnesses, whom he requested to be summoned before the committee. If this request of Mr. Kellogg be granted, it will have the effect to prolong the investigation. From what can be learned of the Democratic intentions, there may not be much opposition to this, as it is not believed that, in any event, the case will be finally acted on by the Senate during the present session of Congress. If, after the fall

-Attend divine service to-day.

elections, the Democratic hold on

the Senate looks precarious, Mr.

Kellogg will doubtless be bounced.

but if the Democrats are assured of

be disturbed .- Inter-Ocean.

safe control after 1881 he may not

-The entertainment last evening at Exposition Hall was a

-Canal St has been almost un passable. Parents buying Christmas toys and presents from morning until Light.

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A Merry Christmas! Mr. William R. Boyd of Houma

will spend the holidays in the city. This is just the weather for the ladies to look their best, delightfully Spring like, made pleasant by

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warning while yet there is time.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Herbert M. Clarke, son of Prof. Peter H. Clarke of Cincinnati, and Prof. Montgomery of Alcorn university. The gentlemen are on a visit to our city and propose to spend the holidays among

To-morrow night the "Ladies an anniversary supper at the residence of Mrs. Phillis Hopkins on Dryades St. It promises to be a for seventy five. Thanks for con -

Well! Pinafore is upon us, this time the "Jure liles" hold the boards. When will this poor afflicted comthen the annual investigation committee, and now comes-----Well! did you ever!

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drunk."

demand of the times.

amusements. Balls, soirees, re- have escaped. The Zulu stated H A V A N A CIGARS ceptions and the like, are crowd- that the Prince's horse bolted and ing thick and fast upon us. This broke away as he was trying to season promises from present in- mount.—Natal Mercusy. dications to be the gayest of the gay. To-night there will be a ball at the Exposition, Globe, Violet, Economy, and Francs Amis hall, a dinner party on St. Andrew St., and several private entertainments in the lewer and upper portions of the city.

A Lady's Response to the Toast of "The Men,"

Mrs. Dunway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion, at Salem, Oregon, "toasted" the gentlemen as follows:

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without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it would not be much of a world any-beings can't help it; we control 'em and the precious fellows don't know it.

This is undoubtedly the year for engagements, if only to engage and nothing more; it has become a regular epidemic. Up above Melpomene St., it is reported as being very bad.

Without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it would not be much of a world any-bower of a world any-bow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em and the precious fellows don't know it.

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Col. Villiers found the Prince Im-Benevolent Association" will have perial's uniform, or at least an agent sent ly him succeeded in do ing so for him. Klaas, the agent, was brought up in a Boer family grand affair. Covers will be laid and speaks Durch fluently. Klans went to the neighborhood of the kraal where the Prince was killed. Here he discovered that Xabange, the man who slew him, had been killed at Ulundi. He was of the Bonambi regiment. Klaas had munity get a surcease of sorrow? some difficulty in discovering the Now comes the "hibernating germ," relatives of Xabango, who had the uniform of the Prince, but by various means succeeded in finding the different kraals. He brought a The entertainment given by the patrol jacket, riding breeches, Daughters of Ruth on last night at leather waistcoat, shirt, belt, revol-Danghters of Ruth on last night at leather waistcoat, shirt, belt, revolting the Exposition Hall, was an exceedingly successful and enjoyable twenty-one rounds in it, and a ed and everything passed off pleasantly. Thanks, genial triend E, J. were pierced in front with numer-Holmes, Esq., M. V. P. and our assegai holes. The revolver is smashed. It appears he was wound- 119......POLYMNIA STREET......119 ed first by an assegai thrown from "Christmas comes but once a a distance of about ten yards. He year," was the first screach that emptied his revolver at his enereached our ears on the early mies, who closed to quickly too al morn, and as we turned to scruti- low him to reload, so he shied the nize the arrival, he was all gathered revolver at his nearest assailant and up in one unsteady heap preparing drew his sword to defend himself. for a break, we recognized the The Prince's watch has not yet been "plug" and a comrade close by soft- discovered. The Zulus deny ever ly remembered "the same old having seen it. There can be no doubt about the identity of the uniform, except the shirt, which I be-Now is the time for young man- lieve belonged to one of the escort. hood to come courageously to the Klaas interviewd one of the party front. Next year the "girls" will who attacked the Prince, and it is have their own way, and there wonderful how any of the white they'l take you whether you will men escaped at all. The Zulus or no. It's better, in the opinion of discovered them approaching long those who have suffered, to willing- before they reached the kraal. Bely take up the burden, than to have fore they had off-saddled the Prince it thrust upon you. Several have and his party was hemmed in on already yielded to the stringent two sides and affairs were brought to a climax by the Basuto discovering the Zulus in the long grass. There seems to be no end to Had it not been for this none would

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